BUTLER, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1905.

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Premiums Are Awarded

Fair Association Pays Prize Winners.

ARE IN GOOD SHAPE FINANCIALLY.

Some Facts and Figures Compiled From the Secretary's Records.

FACTS CONCERNING THE FAIR.

Total admissions25,000

Number exhibitors all de-Expended for premiums \$1,500 Expended on races \$1.500

Receipts from admissions (estimated).......\$4,000 Other receipts \$2,000

The first annual meeting of the Bates County Fair Association exceeded all expectations. In attendance, in exhibits, both in live-stock and farm products was good considering the short time the association has been organized. Over twenty-five thousand people from all parts of the county were present dur ing the four days of the meeting. The crowds thronged the grounds each day of the Fair and all seemed to greatly enjoy the various departments. The exhibits in the agricultural department were not so large as they might have been or so numerous, but the big double-decked building was crowded all the time. The products of the housewives attracted much attention as did the fancy work.

The horses and mules, jacks and jen nets, hogs and cattle filled over a hundred stalls, and all the stock was premium winners almost. The fine hogs were the center of a big audience near ly all day long, and the chicken exhibit Brown. was one of the finest ever put up in Plymouth Bock-1st and 3d, Mrs Marstellar South-west Miss-uri.

The racing program each day gave est satisfaction to all good borse and the large grand stand, which seats about 2500 people was filled every afternoon The racing was as straight as it could be conducted, and the fact that there was no book-making on the grounds ad-led to its cleanliness. Not a gambling game was permitted on 'the grounds. There was no boistrous "conduct and not an arrest made. The morale of the Fair was high indeed and it was as pretty and clean an exhibition

as the most fastidious could wish. Below are the premium awards:

Draft stallion over 3 yrs -- E A Cherry 1st 2 yrs--U S Ison do Mare colt by side -- J L Ghere do 2 yrs & under 3 yrs -- Argenbright Bro Sucking colt

Stallion S yrs-D F Jourdan 1st E'A Cherry 2d do over 2 yrs— do 1st do do 1 yr— do Mare 3 yrs—J L tihere ' do 2 yrs -- Warnock Bros Sucking celt J A Elgin

ALL PURPOSE Stallion 4 yrs Warnock Bros 3 yrs Phillip New 1 yrs E A Cherry

. COACH BORNE

do Syrs BA Oberry do Lyr do Mare Syrs Dean Gilbert do Syrs Argenbright Bros STANDARD BEED AND REGISTERED ROADSTER Colt lyr E A Cherry

do under 1 yr do

RED POLLED Bult 2 yrs JR Shapson do 2 yrs, GN Requa do 1 yr sJR Simpson do under l yr do

SWEEPSTAKES. Best Shorthorn herd H H Harshaw Best Hereford herd E H Rosier

HOGS, POLAND CHINA Boar 2 yrs US Ison 1st; H H Harshaw 2d do l yr Arlie Drennon do 6 mo do do \$ mo G C Lonabaugh

Sow 2 yrs J B Armstrong do lyr US Ison do 6 mo J B Armstrong do 8 mo U S Ison

Boar 2 yrs J R Simpson do 3 mo Elbert Thompson Sow 6 mo G N Requa do 3 mo J R Simpson do any aga or breed Elbert Thompson

Buck 2 yrs G N Gerkin do lyr do Ewe 2 yrs JR Baum do lyr do do underlyr G N Gerkin

POULTUY. Barre'l Plymouth Rock-1st, Mrs Peter Denning; 2d, Argenbright Bros.; 3d, I M Brown. White Plymouth Rock-1st, 2d and 3d, Mrs

Silver Laced Wyandotte-1st, 2d and 3d, Mrs Light Brahmas-1st and 2d, M R Lyle; 3d.

Black Langshans-special, I M Brown; 2d. Mrs Paul Walton. Single Comb Brown Leghorns-Ist, J L Trabne; 2d, S A Morris; 3d I M Brown. Single Comb White Leghorns-1st, B F Boll

ing; 2d, I M Brown. Rose Comb Brown Leghorn-1st, Mrs J M McCormick; 24; Argenbright Bros. Buff Pipmouth Rocks-1st, W B Griffen. White Wyandottes-Ist, I M Brown; 2d and 3d, M R Lyle.

Golden Seabright Bantams-Ist. R J Turner 2d, Miss Helen Peacock; 3d, W / Swope. Mammoth Brenze Turkeys-special, Wm Witte; 2d, I M Brown; 3d, Argenbright Bros. White Holland Turkeys-1st, Mrs M M Lud wick; 2d, A L Porter.

Pekin Ducks—1st, Miss Hattle Newell; 2d, 1

N Morrell. China Geese-Ist and 2d, I M Brown. Emden Geese-Ist, Argenbright Bros. Toufous Geese-1st, Mrs J W Eggleson; 24

Wm Witte. Buff Turkeys—Ist, I M Brown, Wild Geese—Ist and 2d, J A Patterson. Chickens, any breed outside city of Butlerecial, 1st, M R Lyle; 2d, Mrs Marstellar; 3d. I M Brown.

Chickens raised anywhere-1st, Mrs M M a stellar; 2d. M R Lyle; 3d. I M Brown. Best Display of Poultry-special \$25. 1

2d. Mrs Peter Denning. Guineas-Everet Crook.

Buff Orphingtons-W C Swope, all. PARM AND GARDEN. Largest peppers-T J Duncan. Plate Kecfer pears-Delbert Hill. Duchess pears-Argenbright Bros.

Best display of pears—Argengright Bros. Display of apples—1st, Darby Fruit Farm 2d, J K Sweger. Best and largest exhibit - Argenbright Bros Turnips-Della Herrell. Cabbage-Argenbright Bros. 12 beets - * H Holloway. Navy beans - Lloyd Kinney.

1/2 bushel oats-ist, P J Jewett; 2d Argen bright Bros Clover seed-H H Harshaw. 14 bushel timothy-Argenbright Bros. 1/2 bushel onions-E E Black. 1/2 bushel white corn-J H Smith. 5 bushel yellow corn-J W Hall. 12 cars corn-J R Funk. Heaviest 10 cars- R A Hort. Stalk corn with two ears—Harold Tayler. Irish potatoes-J J Cameron Rarly Ohio potatoes—B F Bolling. Sweet potatoes—A H Herrell. Squash-Argenbright Bros. Plate apples-Durby Fruit Farm. Winter apples-J R Sweger.

Pears-Argenbright Bros. Peaches-Argenbright Bros. Plums-Argenbright Bros. Largest pumptin-Jno Beaman Home grown celery—M F Kinney. Flaz seed—Argenbright Bros. Turkey wheat—Handley Clark.

PANTET AND STORE. Nes-Mrs M J Duncas

B O Circle.

Knit counterpaine-Mrs Sam Walls. Fancy apron--Mra T J Smith Baby cap!-Mra J B Harper. Baby sack--Mrs O F Renick. Stock collar--Miss Eva S Clark.

Mexican drawn work-Bertha Argenbright. Sofa pillow-Mrs W F Reasling. Pyrography--Kate McGaughey 1st; Mrs C A Best specimen darning-Lillie Colyer.

Baby dress -- Mrs Ed Childs. Knitted hose .- Emeline Beckett. Prettiest bonnet -- Mrs Sam We st. Knit lace--Anna Schoeder. Home-made turnover--Anna Schoeder. Mt. Mellick embroidery--Mrs W F Keasling Kensington embrd -- Mrs Frank Garrard. Hardauger do -- Mrs Hiram Nichols. do - " C Snow.

do -- " J " Harper. Prettiest baby -- Mrs Lillian Harper. do boy baby under l yr -- Mrs O Walker Specimen Battenberg--Mrs J B Harper. do ceru-Berth Argenbright Teneriffe lace-Mrs Ann Campbell.

Center piece- " Lee Kisner. Lunch cloth-- " M E Chandler. Emb do -Jewell Adkins. Drawn work lunch cloth-Mrs J C Hagedorn Display emb -- Mrs C P Catron. Raphia work-- " W H Lillibridge. Pineushion- " C Snow, Shirt Waist--Anna Radeliffe. Home-made handkerchief-Mrs J B H arper.

Center piece and doilies--Fancy work by girl--Lulu Short. Decorated stand lamp--Mrs Lucy Goerner Oil painting .- Mrs J B Adair 1st and 2d Crayon work -- Mrs Ed S Clark 1st; W Har-Water color-Kate McGuaghey

Pen piclure--Walter Crews Collection painting--Mrs H C Clark do china painting--1st do 2d Daiss Hand painting on china -- Mrs Ed Childs Pencil drawing--Jennie Herrell

Pastel drawing-Ruth Barker Fancy scroll--Mrs F H Owens Old relies-- Mrs E S Clark Cellection house plants--Ist Mcs M L Hol-comb; 2d Mrs R A Hurt

Betting 5 to 1 on McClellan.

New York, Oct. 23 .- The New York Times says: Election betting on the curb became brisk when it became known that a man named Hauser had gone into the market with \$10,-000 in real money to bet. It was offered on McClellan's election at odds of 5 to 1. The short end was taken by Brummell & Co. Batchellor, Ades & Rawlins are the stakeholders.

A Hearst man, whose name is not disclosed, made a novel bet with his newsdealer. He predicted that Hearst would get 75,000 votes on his municipal ownership ticket, and reed to pay double for his papers for a year if he lost. If he wins the newsdealer must furnish the papers free for a year. Ivins, the Republican candidate, asserted day before that if Hearst polled 100,000 votes, he (Ivins) would be elected.

Says Winerooms Can Operate.

Joplin, Mo , Oct. 23 -In a decision on a motion to quash the suit of the city against Louis Jacobs for operating a wineroom, Judge Gray ruled against the town. He holds that there is no law by which either the town or the state can close a wineroom in Missonri. "A saloon keeper in the state is licensed to do business the same as the doctors and lawyers, and there is nothing in the laws that prohibits him from selling liquor to women," said Judge Gray in talking the matter. "If it is his plan or wish to set apart a certain room in which to serve liquor to women there is no law to keep him from it."

Russian Liberty.

According to the London Daily Mail, the Russian Government is baying a square mile of ground railed in by a high-spiked from feace, wherein the Csar may exercise in salety.

As yet the Russian masses have no constitution, but it cannot be said on the other hand that monarchy possesses what liberty is denied them. By the way, what an affectionate lationship exists between the "Little Father and his children, the peo-

Where, then, is Russian liberty if neither the throne nor the people possess it? Possibly it is in the air, in the most significant sense.

The time may come when the Caar's cage is considerably less than a

quare mile.—Republic.

A Prightened Horse.

ing like mad down the et

A "Dead Man" Home Again.

Holton, Kas., Oct. 28 .- The body of a murdered man found on the side of Pike's peak three years ago in August was identified as that of William Ehrenfeld of Whiting. This week Ehrenfeld, who has been in the mountains of Mexico trying various cures for consumption, returned home. He says he wrote to his relatives, but the Indians whom he paid to carry his letters to the postoffice evidently destroyed the letters. Authorities in Colorado Springs have been informed of the mistake they made in the identification of the murdered man.

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Shoe Prices Advancing.

Chicago, Oct. 23 -The price of shoes in this part of the country will be higher within the next two weeks than has been known in the last 40 years. Already the jobbing price ****************** has advanced 50 cents on the pair and the retail price is expected to feel the change in cost immediately. There is a scarcity of hides and the dealers here as well as the buyers of the east have become alarmed at the shortage. So material has been the effect of the shortage that the cost of tanned hides has gone up 30 per cent since September 1.

Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought

The Texas steer will have to hustle to keep up with the Texas hog. During the first nine months of the year one operator in Brazos county shipped out sixty-four carloads of swine, besides butchering 1,000 for the home market. He was not the only hog shipper thereabouts, and Brazos is not the only hog county in Texas. -Republic

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Colonel J. T. Child Dead.

Richmond, Mo., Oct. 23.-Colonel Jacob Tripler Child died last night at his home here, after a long illness of paralysis. He was one of the last before-the-war period. He was United States minister to Siam during Presdent Cleveland's first term and con-1892 to 1896.

Colonel Child founded the first daily newspaper in St. Joseph and was for many years publisher of the Richmond Weekly Conservator. He also had been editor of several other publications and was best known in lit. erary circles as the author of "The Pearl of Asia," the first authentic history of Siam published in the English language. He was Richmond's most noted resident.

Want That \$60,000 Remitted.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 23.-The Nashville chamber of commerce unanimously adopted a resolution requesting the Secretary of the Treas ury, Leslie Shaw, if possible to admit free of duty the articles brought into the United States by Miss Roosevelt, n ismuch as they "were not her own selection and purchase, but were presents from foreign people and could not be refused without the possibility of giving offense." The amount was \$60,000.

To Remain Nearer the Baltic.

Rome, Oct. 23.-Apprehension regarding possible international complications have been aroused by the receipt of an official announcement of the pioneer newspaper men of the | from the Brtish admiralty to the effect that the British squadron, which should have visited Naples November 10, will not leave home waters at sul general to Hankow, China, from present, but will rem in nearer the Baltic sea.

Work on Cole Younger's Road.

Lee's Summit, Mo., Oct. 23.-Cole Younger returned from a ten days' visit to Chicago, where he went to meet the directors of the Lee's Summit, Kansas City & Eastern Electric railway, which he proposes to build from Kansas City to Lone Jack Mr. Younger says that unless something unforseen occurs construction work will begin in a few days.

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